

5-3-1985

Montana Kaimin, May 3, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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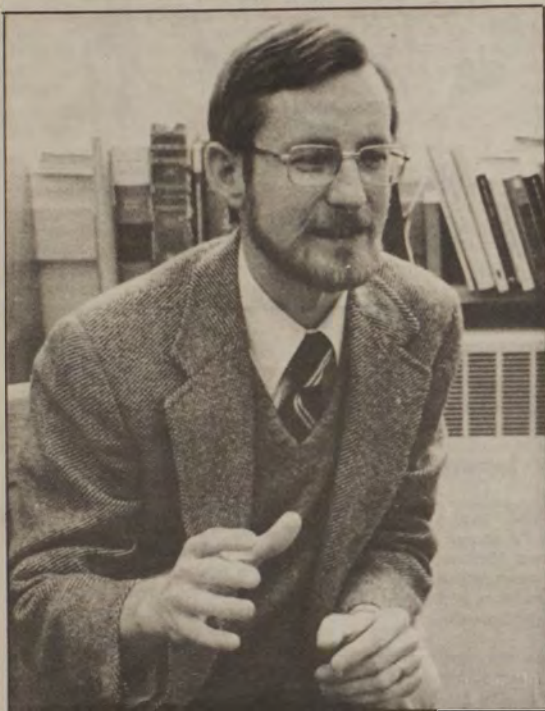
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Paul Lauren chosen as Mansfield Center director



Professor Paul Lauren

Kaimin file photo

By Michael Kustudia

Kaimin News Editor

University of Montana history professor Paul Lauren was chosen out of four candidates as the director of the Mansfield Center yesterday.

UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said he made the decision based upon the nine-member search committee's recommendations. He said Lauren will assume the position in July pending approval by UM President Neil Buckley and later approval by the Board of Regents.

The other three candidates, narrowed down from a field of 37, were UM political science professor Ron Perrin, Louis W. Hodges, program director of Studies in Applied Ethics at Washington and Lee College, and Michael Johnston, an associate professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lauren, in a telephone interview, said "I am very pleased and very honored and very much aware of the responsibilities of the job," and added that he is "tremendously honored to be associated with a man like Mike Mansfield."

Habbe said the search committee had reviewed the candidates and made recommendations, but that the recommendations were confidential. However, the committee "had very high praise for Dr. Lauren," he said.

"We felt he had an extraordinary set of credentials for the position."

Jim Lopach, acting director of the center

and UM political science professor, said that Lauren has an "outstanding record of teaching and scholarship."

"My perception is that Dr. Lauren was chosen for his strong background in international affairs."

Lauren, a UM professor for eleven years, said he has dealt with policy makers as a consultant in this country and also in Europe. He is the author of two books on diplomacy and numerous articles on international politics, crisis management, human rights and ethics.

The purpose of the center, Lauren said, is to offer programs that deal with ethics and public policy, and Asian studies. These are the "two areas where Mike Mansfield has made his greatest contribution to public life."

"He (Mansfield) has demonstrated throughout his remarkable career that ethics can be applied to public policy, and that ethical considerations should be explicitly raised and proudly raised rather than surreptitiously or ashamedly brought into policy considerations."

Mansfield is the current U.S. ambassador to Japan and was formerly Senate majority leader from Montana.

Lauren said the center has been a long time in the making, six years in fact, and that he is "very excited to be at this stage of the project."

"I will do my best to enhance curriculum and programs for the university faculty, its students and the community."

Dynamite causes suspension of 2 UM students

By Dave Fenner

Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana kicked two students out of school last Tuesday because of an early Spring-Quarter incident involving a stick of dynamite in Aber Hall.

UM did not publicize the dynamite case and the Kaimin did not learn of it until early this week. Vice President for University Relations Mike Easton said UM didn't make the incident and the resultant University Court hearing public because UM officials are not allowed to comment on student disciplinary matters.

Matthew Cochran, 19, of Pullman, Wash., and Ed Krause, 18, of Kalispell, are now in their hometowns, and both feel they got a raw deal from the university.

"We got screwed and it didn't feel good," Krause said Thursday. "It just mainly pissed me off."

Cochran, freshman in gen-

eral studies, said the punishment was too harsh. "They should have done something," he said, "but not kick us out of school."

The incident involved one stick of dynamite which belonged to Cochran, whose father runs a rock quarry in Pullman. Cochran gave the dynamite to Krause, who lived in another room on the second floor of the dormitory.

Krause, freshman in general studies, described the stick of dynamite as "a display, a novelty" for his room.

A fellow student on the floor, who Krause didn't want to identify, reported Krause to the Resident Assistant Craig Linke. Linke then reported Krause and Cochran to the Aber Hall Assistant Head Resident Jim Kranick. Krause said.

Both Linke and Kranick refused to comment on the case.

"I don't think things like this

should be in the paper because it's just going to stir people up," Linke said.

Kranick said, "I'm not going to comment on any aspect of the problem."

From Kranick, the case went to UM Director of Residence Halls Ron Brunell and then to the University Court, Krause said.

The University Court, which consists of three students and two faculty, upholds the Student Conduct Code and hears cases involving code infractions. Hearings are closed to the public; however, open hearings can be granted on request by the accused students.

Krause felt the university wasn't as prompt as it could have been in dealing with the situation. "It took too long for the whole dang process," he said. "They were making us choke a little. We were denied

See 'Dynamite,' page 12.

UM students on TV show dealing with incest problem

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana student and two of the five daughters her husband had sexually abused will appear on the "Donahue" show this Monday to talk about incest.

Kay Kalidja, freshman in journalism and psychology, and her daughters were invited to appear on the show because of a letter she had written complaining about information she heard on a "Donahue" show last December.

The show will air at 10 a.m. on cable channel 4.

In addition to the trio from Missoula, a woman from Boston, who had also been sexually abused by a blood relative,



Kay Kalidja

and Judith Herman, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School and author of "Father-Daughter Incest," were invited to the show.

See 'Incest,' page 10.

Opinion

The bright side

More often than not, the editorial page of the Montana Kaimin is used to expressing displeasure with events and personalities that are in the news. The editorials on the opinion page serve as the official voice of the Kaimin and although some editorial subjects might disagree, they are usually written by the Kaimin editorial staff with the best interests of University of Montana students in mind.

However, with all of the problems facing us every day, both locally and nationally, sometimes the many good events and happenings at UM are overlooked.

So for a change, this space will not be devoted to criticizing the absurd parking situation at UM or the questionable antics of such groups as the College Republicans or the Students For Non-Violence. Instead, today it will be used to give some well-deserved recognition to individuals who have earned it through their accomplishments.

Editorial

The following persons deserve a pat on the back and should take a bow:

•When confronted by a policy set down by the Montana University System Board of Regents many students would cringe and choose not to create waves. But, UM student Jim Maher felt a UM admission policy was discriminatory and he set out to do something about it. And he succeeded.

Mahe dropped out of UM Winter Quarter and voluntarily admitted himself to Warm Springs State Hospital to be treated for depression. After four weeks of treatment, Mahe's depression lifted and his doctor recommended that he return to school.

However, when UM officials found out that Mahe had been hospitalized for mental treatment, they required that he have his application reviewed by a special committee. Officials also said he must present documents from his doctors and counselors stating that he was fit to return to school.

Mahe refused to abide by the policy calling it discriminatory. He was subsequently barred from registering for Spring Quarter classes. Mahe threatened to take legal action against UM and hired an American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

Apparently UM officials did not want to see the case end up in court and earlier this week they changed their tune by admitting Mahe into classes pending further review of his case.

Mahe must be admired for coming forward with a delicate personal issue that many others would have kept quiet out of fear of public embarrassment and for challenging a discriminatory policy and winning.

•Congratulations are in order for UM History Professor Paul Lauren who yesterday was named the director of the Mansfield Center. Lauren was chosen over three other excellent candidates and from an original field of 37 applicants.

Lauren, a first-rate professor and respected expert on international affairs and diplomacy, is an outstanding selection to become the first director of the new center. He will be a credit to both UM and the Mansfield Center in the eyes of the country and the rest of the world.

•And on a sadder note, a fond farewell and a thank-you go out to Central Board Adviser Henrietta Whiteman who recently resigned. Whiteman will be sorely missed at CB meetings where she provided a stabilizing force and set a good example for the student politicians she worked with.

Citing a desire to devote more time to her research in the UM Native American Studies department, Whiteman turned over her advising duties to Political Science Professor Gregg Cawley last Wednesday night.

UM students should be grateful to Whiteman for devoting two years to an important student organization.

Gary Jahrig

DURING THIS
UNEASY TIME
WITH THE CRISIS
IN NICARAGUA,
THE REAGAN VISIT
TO GERMANY,
THE TENSION IN
SOUTH AFRICA
AND THE ANNI-
VERSARY OF VIET-
NAM, THERE IS ONE
QUESTION THAT IS
ON EVERYONE'S
MIND...

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO
WALTER MONDALE?



Off Stage By Kathie Horejsi

The lesson of Vietnam



"The death count for today is 264," said a five-year-old pretending to be a TV anchorman. To a child in 1969 the word Vietnam meant that part of the evening news which showed soldiers in combat, as much a part of the regular format as sports and weather.

I remember other things about the Vietnam era in which I grew up. I remember the protest songs and peace marches and the slogan "War is not healthy for children and other living things." When the war ended in 1975 I was 12 years old.

But I have no feeling of having grown up while my country was at war. Those who grew up during World War II have a strong feeling of having lived through a war. But Vietnam was so far away and so much of it was unclear.

There were too many unanswered questions. We didn't talk about the war in grade school. When it was over and I was in high school we didn't study it. For our teachers the wounds were still fresh, but for us it was past history. It was only mentioned at the end of my American history text. It wasn't even given a full page. What happened in Vietnam was too complicated and vague for our teachers to explain it to us easily. There was no entry date or treaty name to memorize, no turning point battles we could study. There was no pat explanation for U.S. involvement in Vietnam and it had been such a volatile issue that it was as if nobody wanted to touch it once the war was over.

I knew almost nothing about the Vietnam War. I didn't know anyone personally who had gone. I was afraid of Vietnam Veterans because they were from the war I saw on TV. The war protesters had said that American soldiers killed women and children in Vietnam. Some of those who had been to Vietnam were identifiable by the pieces of army fatigues that they wore when combat gear wasn't in style. Some were physically

maimed or were obviously suffering from alcoholism or drug abuse.

Last fall I was in Washington D.C. during the unveiling of the new statue at the Vietnam Memorial. I heard the shouts of joy as men embraced the buddies they hadn't seen in years with whom they had shared so much. Now they shared beer and introduced wives and children. At the wall I saw mothers, widows and friends search for the names of their people and suddenly stop stunned at the sight of the name they half expected not to find. I saw grown men crumple and cry upon finding the name of a comrade who didn't make it home. I saw the families, the roses, the wheelchairs and the tears. I wasn't afraid of Vietnam Veterans anymore.

They had been through an experience more intense than anything I am likely to encounter in my lifetime (short of a major disaster or another war). They had been to hell and back. But instead of being greeted as heroes returning from an odyssey they were scorned as freaks or worse—ignored. One man I know of survived Vietnam but never recovered from the protestors who screamed "murderer" and "baby killer" at him as he got off the plane in his hometown.

Regardless of whether the U.S. belonged in Vietnam, those who went needed to be acknowledged. They left home like obedient children and returned to discover that they had been rejected as bastards. Nobody should have to live with that.

A war, any war is too big to be ignored. What happened in Vietnam could happen again so easily in Central America. Some say it is happening already. But, we don't recognize it because we have forgotten Vietnam. We have to remember it. We have to teach our children. We have to teach ourselves.

Kathie Horejsi is a senior in journalism and liberal arts.

Forum

Bad Burt

EDITOR: The term has oft been used — "The pen is mightier than the sword" and with good reason. If you deny me freedom of expression or speech at knife-point I will fight for that right to the death and so will most people resist when directly opposed, but I will look for the nearest hole to hide in if I am belittled, humiliated and "put-down" via the pen.

Congratulations Brad Burt in the contest between you and the Sacettes as to who was the greater enemy of the First Amendment — I think you may have won. Your column in last Thursday's Kaimin, "In Defense of Liberty" showed your pen a masterful, sarcastic weapon in Ad Hominem arguments. For those not acquainted with debate, that means Brad Burt attacks the personal qualities, the personality of his victims rather than debate the issues.

Too bad Brad, you might have had a substantial argument there. There is some evidence that the "Contras" of Nicaragua are largely composed of refugee Indians, upon whom the Sandinista government is practicing genocide. In fact your complaint is that S.A.C. denied you freedom of expression when former director, Co Carew, gave you permission to place your poster in support of the "Contras" on the S.A.C. office wall.

You then wrote your column which belittles and puts down Co Carew and Doe Shulman two of the ladies of the staff in a sexist attack, "Sacettes," etc. In fact, Mr. Burt you are attacking the only forum on this campus with the avowed purpose of offering students the opportunity to work and take a stand on issues concerning "Human Rights." This small office housed in a

"business as usual" culture, is the only "territory" on campus exclusively devoted to that ideal.

Mr. Burt, you baited the S.A.C. workers to permit you to make a travesty of their ideals, you invaded their tiny "territory," their "wall space" with a "Reagan sponsored Contra poster," distinct lack of sincerity, bad Burt.

Where else in our country if not a University campus may we provide an inviolable forum for freedom of speech and expression, for minority views, "60s" views and "80s" views in validation of First Amendment tradition? There are some who believe that the majority of the Presses in this country have been bought out by "profits, not people," philosophies without real regard for truth and human rights.

I hope they are wrong, but our universities must necessarily be an enduring stronghold for the opportunity to dissent in a respectful way — that is to say with meaningful argument, even demonstration but no slurs and sarcastic "put-downs" of the individuals who do so. I will defend any individuals who has cared enough to work actively for S.A.C., the student action committee in defense of "human rights."

I'd even defend yours, Brad Burt. On the same page I read Carlos A. Pedraza's thoughtful editorial on the same subject. I agree with him, I hope ASUM under Bill Mercer doesn't take the "Action" out of S.A.C. People like Co and Doe stopped a war in the "60s" and proved that the people of this country can and will, "do the right thing" under the protection of the First Amendment. God help us if we lose it Brad because someone makes fun of those who are courageous enough to take a stand.

Diane R. L. Lamar
Class of 84-85

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY



An important week

EDITOR: Our society prides itself on its ability to cope with social problems. Yet in 1985 public perception of rape is still muddled at best. The recent publicity given to the case of Gary Dotson and to a local rape trial only underscores the need for social action aimed at rape awareness.

May 6th through 11th is Rape Awareness Week. We urge you and your readers to seriously consider the implications of rape. We refer to not only the psychological and physical trauma of the rape victim, but also the social factors which contribute to the motivations for this violent crime. Rape affects everyone in terms of maintaining healthy and happy male-female relationships. The mere presence of rape in our society breeds distrust be-

tween the sexes, and consequently blunts our sensitivities towards each other.

A society which tolerates rape as "just another unavoidable crime" is passing the buck on a problem which affects us all. Rape is a violent crime, not only against women, but also against society in general. Nine percent of rapists are family members. Over 50 percent of rape victims are familiar with the rapist. More than 30 percent of rapes occur in the woman's own home. All of this tends to underscore the pervasive nature of rape and its entrenchment within our culture.

Rapes are not committed by faceless strangers. They are committed by husbands, fathers, sons, cousins, business associates, fraternity alumni and best friends. And rape is a violent crime. Let's all attempt to talk with each other about rape, how it affects us, how it can be prevented, how

it should be punished, and how we can help victims. Rape is an ugly subject, but people should be aware of it and seek to eliminate it from our society.

Rick Vander Voet
Graduate, EVST
John M. Zelazny
Graduate, EVST

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)



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Chase says bomb squad only trained to detect and identify

By Christian Wiede
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Even though the Missoula City Police Department's Bomb Squad is trained to detect and identify explosive devices, it is not qualified to defuse bombs if found, according to Missoula City Police Chief Doug Chase.

"We don't have a bomb squad 'per se,'" Chase said in a recent interview.

Officers frequently called on to investigate bomb threat situations are Patrolman Mike Weigel, Detective John Anderson, and Sgt. Al Baker.

University of Montana Campus Security and the Missoula Bomb Squad responded to a

bomb threat April 19 called in by an anonymous woman.

After the Social Sciences Building was searched for half an hour and nothing was found, students and faculty were permitted to return to classes in the building.

According to Bill Brown, director of UM News and Publications, the anonymous caller has not been found and there have been no additional developments regarding the bomb threat.

Although the Missoula bomb squad is capable of detecting and identifying a bomb, if a suspicious device is found, the Explosive Ordinance Detachment of the Montana Air

National Guard in Great Falls will be notified if the device "poses a threat," Chase said.

If a suspicious device is found by the Missoula bomb squad, the policy is not to move it, he said.

But Sergeant Larry Haferman of the Montana Air National Guard's Explosive Ordi-

nance Disposal Team in Great Falls said that it is normally the responsibility of the law enforcement agency within the threatened area to handle the bomb threat.

Haferman said that calls notifying him of any bomb threats are received through the Department of Military Af-

fairs in Helena.

He said that his team is the only one in Montana qualified to handle explosive devices.

University of Montana Safety and Security Chief Ken Willett could not be reached after repeated attempts by the Kaimin to contact him on the matter.

UM students earn ovation in ad competition

By Dan Black

Kaimin Reporter

Five University of Montana students played by the "real world rules" of the advertising business last week when they presented a hypothetical ad-

vertising campaign to professionals during a regional college competition in Eugene, Oregon.

These "rules," according to Becky Jasmine one of the presenters, are the standards set by advertising professionals who judged the presentations from 12 colleges in the Northwest.

Although their campaign to raise sales of Burger King didn't win the competition, students said their presentation was professional-looking and received a standing ovation from those who watched.

"I thought we had it all sewn up," Jasmine said. "It's hard to lose when you didn't get beat," said Scott Palmer, another member of the delegation.

The University of Oregon won the competition for the fifth consecutive year last weekend, qualifying the group to participate in national advertising competition this summer.

These competitions are sponsored by the American Advertising Federation and local groups of business pro-

fessionals. The UM excursion was sponsored by the Missoula Advertising Federation, Great Falls Advertising Federation and by the students who went to Portland to compete.

About 40 UM students worked on the program through the school year in the management class, Advertising Competition 395, taught by assistant professor, Mary Ellen Cambell.

This is the second year UM students presented advertising campaigns for competition and class members say they are not sure UM will compete next year.

In addition to Palmer and Jasmine, the other presenters include Nancy Carlson, Jennie Wright and Jamie McCann.

Although a written critique of UM's program is not yet available, members of the team said that judges informally suggested that the presentation should have been focused on a more narrow age group of consumers.

The slogan behind UM's campaign was "Burger King, you know what I like." The winning team's slogan was "Orchestration for great taste," and focused on classical music as an advertising gimmick.

CBS producer
to lecture at UM

Paul Loewenwarter, a producer for CBS's 60 Minutes will speak Tuesday night in the University of Montana's Underground Lecture Hall. The event is free to the public.

Loewenwarter has produced more than 80 reports for 60 Minutes that include topics ranging from nuclear war to religion and sports, and has worked with the current co-editors of the program, and former co-editor Dan Rather.

His report on workers poisoned by the insecticide Kepone attracted widespread attention to the problems of manufacturing, storing and disposing of hazardous chemicals.

Loewenwarter came to 60 Minutes in the 1967-68 television season. His lecture is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

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Loewenwarter

CBS News Producer

8pm Tuesday, May 7, 1985
Underground Lecture Hall

Sports

Defense highlights spring ball

By Joe Cregg
Kaimin Sports Reporter

A pack of hungry dogs... swarming bees—these are the images that Grizzly defensive coaches Ken Flajole and Mike Van Diest used to describe the kind of defense they want their athletes to play.

The defensive coaches are emphasizing aggressive, all-out ball pursuit in the spring drills this year.

"We want 11 guys around the football when the whistle blows," Van Diest said.

Flajole explained that while the coaches have always stressed "ball pursuit," this year they are incorporating ball chasing into all their drills.

Van Diest attributes this new slant in their coaching plans to the success that the University of South Carolina has had using the system. Van Diest explained that the South Carolina defense, while not having great speed or size, was a very aggressive bunch and had a successful season in 1984, helping Carolina reach the Gator Bowl.

Van Diest said he has remained in close contact with Thom McMahon, the Carolina secondary coach and a former UM football player in the late 1960s. McMahon, whom Van Diest coached with at the University of Wyoming, designed some of the ball pursuit drills and will visit with

the UM coaches in May.

With the loss of many stand-out players from the offensive squad, including quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, wide receiver Bob McCauley, and most of the offensive line, the coaches agree that the defense will be the Grizzly's strong point.

The Grizzly defense has eleven full or part-time starters returning, including seven who were Freshmen.

Flajole said the two main problems that plagued the defense last year, injuries and inexperience, may have been "a blessing in disguise" for the Griz. Referring to the youngsters Flajole said, "They got their lumps and they got old in a hurry." He said he thinks this year that his defense "will come out fighting."

Perhaps the most improved aspect of the defense will be on the front line. Head coach Larry Donovan said Shawn Poole, a starter two years ago who was red-shirted last season, will be back at defensive tackle, enabling Dave Seaman to move into the nose guard slot.

Van Diest and Flajole foresee that these two could emerge as team leaders. Both coaches said they are impressed with their play-by-play hustle, and feel that their attitudes will rub off on their teammates.



Staff photo by Janice Downey

UM GRIZZLY FOOTBALL players Doug Pierson (87), Bill Tarrow (84) and J. C. Campbell (89) take part in the "pursuit drill" at a spring football practice behind the Harry Adams Field House.

Van Diest indicated that the line has worked very hard with weights in the off season, with Poole adding 20 pounds and Seaman adding 15. Van Diest also praised defensive tackle Pat Foster. He said Foster gained 30 pounds in the off season and is "one of the toughest kids I've been around."

See 'Football' page 7.

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GOOD ONLY MAY 3, 4, 5

Tournament site to be set at meeting

By Eric Williams

Kaimin Sports Editor

The Big Sky Conference basketball coaches will look to make recommendations on the fate of the three-point field goal and a site for next year's tournament at their annual spring meeting in Boise this weekend.

The coaches can only make recommendations on the issues, which will be taken up at the athletic directors' meeting later this month, and the ultimate approval or rejection will be made by the presidents of the league schools.

UM Coach Mike Montgomery said "I'm not in favor" of the 19-foot-9 three-point goal. "It's too short."

He said he can't speculate on what suggestion the coaches will pass on regarding the three-pointer, especially with new coaches at Weber State and Idaho State in the voting.

"My recommendation," Montgomery said, "is to use the same rules that will be used in the NCAA Tournament."

He said the teams that go into the tourney and have used the same rules "have got to have a little bit of an advantage" over those that don't.

Last season, the Big Sky experimented with the 19-foot-9 shot, the only three-point distance allowed by the NCAA. The shot is not used in the NCAA Tournament.

The Big Sky also used the 45-second shot clock last season, and the NCAA has already decided to use it in its tourney next year.

The coaches will also make a suggestion as to whether the league should have its tourney at a pre-determined site, and if so, where it will be held.

Much discussion has surrounded the issue of whether all eight schools are capable of holding the tournament. UM is considered to be a possibility, with Boise State, Weber State and Nevada-Reno considered to have the best facilities for the event.

Correction

Wednesday's Kaimin stated that juniors with 3.5 Grade Point Averages and higher are eligible for the Buttrey Scholarship. The story should have said that current sophomores, who will be juniors for at least two quarters during the academic year 1985-86 and have a GPA of 3.3 or higher at the end of last quarter are eligible.

Logging team to compete

The University of Montana woodsman's team will be in Kalispell today and tomorrow to take part in

to follow tomorrow.

UM is expected to have

the Flathead Valley Community College Annual Logger's Sports Meet.

six competitors in the meet, where teams from Montana, Idaho and Washington will take part.

Preliminary rounds for the 15 events will be at the Flathead County Fairgrounds today, with finals

Events include axe throwing, speed chopping and burling, an event in which competitors face off in log rolling in a pond.

Football

Continued from page 5.

Ward Crawford and Utah State transfer Nate Finch were also mentioned as strong defensive linemen.

Head coach Larry Donovan said that J.C. Campbell and Pat Hardiman give the outside linebacking corps a "mobility that we haven't had at that position before." A pair of returning starters, Bill Tarrow and Tim Gillis, round out a strong field at that position.

In the middle, it's up to returning lettermen Doug Sexe and Ed Apostol to replace Jake Trammel, UM's top tackler the past two seasons. Flajole said he likes these two at middle linebacker, but added that the team lacks depth at the position.

Though all-league safety Scott Timberman won't be returning, the defensive backs should be a strong unit with three returning starters. Ted Ray moved from cornerback to safety and Donovan said, "he is playing great there."

Ray will also be returning kicks and punts for the Grizzlies. Donovan said that Ray was recently timed by pro scouts in the 40 at 4.38. He said that the time was indicative that Ray "can run with the best in the league."

Other returning backs include starters Terry Shilliam and Tim Monterossi, and Tony Breland and Rob Meidenger are expected to push for playing time.

The Grizzlies have 90 players working out each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, and will hold their annual spring scrimmage on Saturday, May 18th.

-ABER DAY RUN- Students, Faculty, Staff, Community!! May 7, 1985 12:30pm 10 K and 2 mile \$2.00 entry fee

- ★ Age, sex and team categories!
- ★ Race starts and finishes near UM Mansfield Library
- ★ Register early at the UMUC Information Desk or lower level of McGill Hall in the Physical Therapy Complex
- ★ Register and pick up a race number between 11:30-12:00 the day of the race
- ★ Top finishers will win prizes. Team prizes will be drawn at 4:00pm at the UC Mall. You must be present to win!
- ★ Co-sponsored by the UM Aber Day Committee and Physical Therapy Club

ASUM Programming, Churchill Productions



Sunday, May 12th, at 8:00 p.m.
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Remember, Tropical Thursday!

Eastern Washington struggling to enter Big Sky play

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington University, looking for a slot in the Big Sky Conference, is trying to determine how to bring its budget into line and still adequately handle conference play.

"I think we have gone from one end of the spectrum to the other," said former basketball Coach Jerry Krause, noting that the school's sports budget is now more than \$2 million, up from several hundred thousand dollars a decade ago.

Krause said he's concerned that adequate resources be available if EWU is headed for Big Sky competition.

He spoke at a forum this week on the university's financially troubled athletic program.

On May 22, presidents of the Big Sky schools are to vote on EWU's bid to end its status as an athletic independent and join the conference.

An EWU committee is meeting this week to determine if the finances and resolve are available for Big Sky competition. The university administration has agreed to abide by the committee's recommendation.

"We hope this will be the athletic voyage of a Mayflower, and if it is, let it land,"

Krause said. "But if this is the voyage of a Titanic, let's change course at this time."

One controversial element of EWU's course this year has been the transfer of money from other parts of the university to keep a \$400,000 athletic department deficit from getting worse.

By the end of June, \$260,000 will have been transferred from student housing, the university bookstore and the Spokane Higher Education Center to the athletic department.

"While this probably isn't illegal, attention has to be paid to the effects," said Pat Davidson, student body presi-

dent. "If any academic program suffers as a result of spending in some other area, some of the luster is taken from our image."

Russ Hartman, EWU vice president for business and finance, said the transfers were

a "stop-gap measure" to keep the athletic department's deficit from growing. The deficit was caused by overly optimistic predictions of gate receipts and fund-raising revenues, he said.

Baseball club enters tournament play

The University of Montana baseball club will be in Boise this weekend to play in the first annual Intermountain Federation Baseball Tournament.

UM, Idaho State, Utah State and Boise State will first play a round robin to help deter-

mine seeding for the tourney.

Following the round robin, the first-place team will take on the fourth-place club, while third plays second. The winners will meet in Sunday's championship.

Montana is 8-8 against league foes going into the weekend.

Maggot Fest starts

Twenty-six men's teams and at least four women's squads are expected to scrum the weekend away at the Ninth Annual Maggot Fest in Missoula this weekend.


Teams from California to Minneapolis to above the Arctic Circle, along with the University of Montana men's and women's teams will compete in the two-day event, sponsored by the Missoula All-Magots Rugby Football Club.

The first-round games will be on the fields Saturday at 9 a.m. behind Sentinel High School.

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—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times



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Speaker says intergovernmental communication preserves wildlife

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

Communication and cooperation among governmental agencies have improved wildlife management, according to the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bob Jantzen was the keynote speaker at a banquet Wednesday night, which wrapped up a three day long grizzly bear symposium sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service.

The speech, held at the University Center Ballroom, opened with Jantzen conveying the regrets of Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel, who had to cancel his appearance because of a conflict.

Jantzen stressed the importance of communication in resource management and cited the symposium as an example of such communication.

"Our resource successes of

today are through the efforts of communications," Jantzen said. He said that this has happened because "as much effort is spent listening as is talking."

"The issues mentioned are just a few examples of inter-agency cooperation that is leading to long range success," he said.

Jantzen said "none of us can afford to go off and do our own thing to the detriment of the other." The symposium provides people to develop new channels of communications.

On the topic of grizzlies, Jantzen said, "the grizzly has been exploited by man. This exploitation of resources was necessary for settlement."

The early settlers of the West believed "the only good grizzly was a dead one."

Jantzen said that times and conditions have changed

since those early days. Several endangered species have disappeared, he added.

"Twenty years ago people started to realize about the endangered species," Jantzen said, adding that during the 70s "people started realizing the good of natural things."

The Endangered Species Act "was a real good landmark legislation for the world," he said.

"The history and implementation of the act has been one of conflict," said Jantzen.

He said that once an animal is put on the list "it falls under the mantle of federal protection."

Today the program reflects added flexibility, Jantzen said,

because section seven of the act forces agencies to oversee the conflict between the endangered species and the settlement of people.

"I am extremely pleased of other agencies using an informal consultation process," he said, adding that people all work under legal mandates that all people must abide by.

"Consider how much of the grizzly condition is resultant from his loss of habitat, and that goes for all other species on the Endangered Species Act as well."

Jantzen said that there are a number of species that have been reintroduced into the wild. He gave examples of the whooping crane, bald

eagle, brown pelican and California condor as species that wildlife groups have been working on to help save their population.

Before becoming the head of the federal program Jantzen had been the director of the Fish and Wildlife Department of the state of New Mexico for 12 years.

Charles Jonkel, UM forestry research professor and grizzly expert, said that this was the first symposium on grizzly bears and that it was "an attempt to pull everything together, about what we know and grizzly bear habitat, either in research or management."

ASUM is currently
accepting applications for

ASUM PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR

Applications are available at the ASUM office, University Center 105. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 3. Interviews will be Monday, May 6. Upon return of applications, the applicant may sign up for an interview.

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NO FOLK Dancing this Friday only. See you May 10! 99-1

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FOUND: CALCULATOR in the library April 24. Call 549-6789 evenings and identify. 99-4

A GREEKFESTER looking for a Greekfest cup — can a House representative help out??? 99-3

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Incest

Continued from page 1.

The show's producer, Susan Sprecher, said she asked Kalidja and her daughters to be on the program because their story seemed so incredible and because it dramatized, "in a nutshell," a number of issues, including child abuse, incest, and a dissatisfaction with professionals' attitudes toward such cases.

Sprecher said the gist of the program is whether the victims are being helped now that more is known about incest. And the answer apparently is "no," she said.

When they arrived for the taping of the show last Monday, Kalidja said the producers offered to let her daughters, ages 18 and 25, sit, shadowed, behind a screen so they wouldn't have to be identified. However, the girls wanted to be identified, she said, adding that hiding be-

hind a screen would have only made them look guilty of something. "And we haven't done anything wrong," she said.

Kalidja and her family lived in Richey, Mont., until January 1983 when her husband was arrested on 25 felony counts of sexual assault, and was put in prison. Kalidja said she and her family had to get used to seeing the word "incest" in the newspaper accounts of their case. At first they were angered by that word, but she said she believes now that those newspaper stories did them a world of good. The family had to come to grips with dealing with that "horrible, horrible word," she said.

"I think it's important to talk about it," Kalidja said, adding that it is better to get the pain out of a person's system so it won't hurt for the rest of

one's life.

Phil Donahue opened the show with her story, Kalidja said, and after hearing it, members of the Donahue audience said her ex-husband "should have been shot." Her ex-husband is now serving a

30-year term in the Montana State Prison at Deerlodge, with 20 years suspended. Prison is the safest place for her ex-husband, she said, but added it was unfortunate that he isn't receiving any help there.

Kalidja said that the questions she and her daughters were asked on the show were the same questions they've been asked over the past three years. The audience was "more gracious" with her daughters, she explained. During the commercial breaks, members of the audi-

ence would ask them if it would be all right to ask certain questions on the air.

Kalidja finds fault with the professionals, the psychologists and psychiatrists, who work with incest victims. Although she "had no problem with what (the psychiatrist said) on the show," Kalidja doesn't believe that the help Herman says is out there is actually there.

Psychologists don't let victims work through their feelings, Kalidja said. Instead, she explained, they assume that what the victim does or says the first week after the incident is reported, is what he or she will really want to do after they've thought about it for awhile. After they think it through, victims often change their minds about the hasty

decisions they may have made, she said.

Kalidja has been researching incest for the past three years, and said she is now hoping to obtain a grant from Burlington Northern to continue that research. She said she intends to emphasize famous offenders, victims, and mothers of the victims.

Kalidja's daughter, Joy Waldbauer, a freshman in business management at UM, said she had doubts about appearing on the show, but her counselor told her the show would probably be therapeutic, and "it definitely was."

"It opened up new doors and different horizons," she said. She had been in a rut as far as her counseling was going, she said, but since the show, she sees a direction for her counseling.

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Aber Day set for this Tuesday

Students, faculty and staff will celebrate Aber Day, a day traditionally devoted to campus cleanup and beautification, at the University of Montana May 7.

Aber Day is UM's oldest continuing tradition, dating back to 1915 when professor William "Daddy" Aber began transplanting trees and shrubs from the surrounding mountains to the new and still-bare campus.

Afternoon classes will be canceled. Aber Day begins at noon with the planting of an Aber Day tree south of the Alumni Center. UM President Neil Bucklew and ASUM President Bill Mercer will preside at the ceremony.

At 12:30 p.m. the annual

Aber Day Race, sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club, will begin from the Library Mall. Runners can choose from a 10 kilometer and a two-mile race.

There will be prizes for the top men and women finishers in five classes and a drawing for running wear to be awarded to members of three-person student and faculty/staff teams.

Aber Day cleanup activities begin at 2 p.m., and this year a new addition has been made. Teams from departments and student organizations will compete for the best Aber Day projects and cash awards will be deposited to winners' university budgets.

Weekend

Friday:
Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday, in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Interview:
Representative will interview graduating seniors for teaching positions. Career Service, Center for Student Development.

Saturday:
Event:
Jane Mathews, vice president of the American Physical Therapy Association will speak at the annual Physical Therapy Students Association Spring Banquet. All pre-physical therapy and physical therapy students and their guests are invited. Reservations should be made at the physical therapy department.

Sunday:
Performance:
The Missoula Mendelssohn Club will give its

final performance before going on a two-week singing tour of Europe. 8 p.m., University Theater. Tickets available at the door.

Poetry Reading:
Second Wind Reading Series will hold a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in the Third Street Studio, located at 204 S. 3rd West. Featured readers will be Randy Watson, and Christopher Ransick. John Francis, the earthwalker who is presently in Missoula, will provide musical entertainment during intermission.

Films:
"Body Heat" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. \$1.50 students and \$2 general admission.

Monday:
Interview:
Representative will interview graduating seniors for teaching positions. Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development.

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Fort Missoula Tri-Classic Run/Dinner	May 3	5:30pm	GOE
Spotlight Series: James Hersch	May 3	7:30pm	Lounge
Shriners			
Mixer	May 3	9pm	Copper Com.
Ladies Luncheon	May 4	1pm	Ballroom
Men's Luncheon	May 4	1pm	GO
Banquet	May 4	6pm	Fieldhouse
Dance	May 4	9pm	Ballroom
Breakfast Buffet	May 5	9am	Ballroom
Programming Film: "Body Heat,"			
"The Postman Always Rings Twice"	May 5	8pm	Ballroom
Aber Day	May 7	11am	UC
Second District Dental			
Meeting	May 7	8am	Mt. Sent. Rms.
Luncheon	May 7	Noon	Mt. Rms.
UMOP: Slide Show, Hang Gliding	May 8	8pm	Lounge
Genealogy Fair	May 8	10am	Mall
Central Board	May 8	7pm	GO
WRC Brown Bag	May 8	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Conflict Management Conference	May 8 & 9	8am	Mt. Rms.
Gallery Reception	May 9	7pm	Lounge
Dean Stone Banquet	May 10	5:30pm	Ballroom
Norwest Senior Law School Luncheon	May 10	12:15pm	Mt. Sent. Rms.
Business Awards Scholarship Banquet	May 10	7pm	GOE
Kyi-Yo All-Indian Speech			
and Debate Conference	May 10, 11	All Day	Mt. Rms.
Beta Sigma Phi Brunch	May 11	10:30am	GOE
Delta Kappa Gamma Brunch	May 11	10am	Mt. Sent. Rms.
Food for Thought	May 14	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Wilderness Society	May 14	2pm	Mt. Sent. Rms.
Financial Strategies for			
University Employees	May 14, 15	10am	Mt. Rms.
Outdoor Program Swap Sale and			
Bike Fair	May 15	10am	Mall
Buddy Rich and His Band	May 15	8pm	Ballroom
School District No. 1 Silver			
Celebration Banquet	May 15	6pm	GO
Christian Business and Professional			
Women's Council Dinner	May 16	7pm	Mt. Sent. Rms.
Stereo Liquidator's Auction	May 16	6pm	Ballroom
Spring Art Fair	May 16, 17	9am	Mall
Caps and Gowns	May 17	11am	Mt. Rms.
School of Forestry Alumni			
Association Dinner	May 17	6pm	GOE
Square Dancers			
Clothing Sale	May 17, 18	8am	Mt. Rms.
Decker's Records	May 17, 18	8am	Mt. Rms.
Dancing	May 17	7pm	Ballroom
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Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9am-1pm	
Hellgate Dining Room	Mon.-Fri.	11am-1:30pm	
Rec. Center	Sat. & Sun.	10am-10pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	9am-10pm	
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	6:30am-11pm	
	Fridays	6:30am-9pm	
	Sat.-Sun. & Holidays	12pm-8pm	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	12pm-1pm	
		or by appointment	
Track & Locker Rooms	Mon.-Fri.	7am-10pm	
Grizzly Pool			
Fitness Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri.	7am-9am;	
		8:30pm-10pm;	
		12-1pm;	
	Mon.-Fri.	5pm-6pm	
	Tue. & Thurs.	7am-1pm	
Recreational Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri.	7pm-8:30pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2pm-4pm	

Please Call 243-4103 for Additional Information

Dynamite

Continued from page 1.

the right to a speedy trial, so they say."

Krause said the initial complaint against him and Cochran was made on the second day of class this quarter, March 28. The University Court heard the case on Monday, April 15. Krause said he learned of the suspension on Tuesday, April 23.

When asked Wednesday

about the incident in Aber Hall, Brunell said "I really can't comment on that." He said the students had requested a closed hearing and therefore, the hearing involved "confidential information" which he could not discuss.

Cochran said he and Krause didn't request a closed hearing or an open hearing. "I didn't care," he said.

Brunell said he would have liked to have seen the case made public to show other students dynamite in dorm rooms won't be tolerated.

Cochran said he didn't believe the dynamite was dangerous. "It's kind of like a gun," he said. "You have to make it go off, if you ask me."

Krause agreed the situation was not dangerous. "No way it could have gone off," he said. "I kept watch on it and everything."

Don Russell, of Russell & Sons Excavating in Missoula, said he has used dynamite in past jobs. He said a fire or a blasting cap probably would have been needed to detonate the dynamite, but he added, "Any stick of dynamite

is enough to wipe out everybody in it (the dormitory) if it goes off."

He said there was little chance of a stick being set off simply by impact.

Krause said the Missoula City Police confiscated and destroyed the stick of dynamite. The stick was 40 percent nitroglycerin, which is an average amount for dynamite, according to Krause.



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